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Harry Gill Stops Teaching

By Stephn Young
Monarch News Editor

Social Science professor Harry Gill will be performing, a new function with the St. Leo Community next year. The Administration announced last week that Mr. Gill will become St. Leo's first Research Archivist. In this position he will develop a center for the study of Early Religious Life in Florida. His duties will include researching early religious history in the state and compiling reports on his findngs. The study center will be located here on campus. The project is backed by both the St. Leo Administration and the St Peterburg Roman Catholic Church.

Prof. Gill came to the United States from England in 1943. He has taught at Georgetown Univesity and the Florida Military Academy. More recently Prof. Gill has been teching at St. Leo's for over 20 years. During that time he's been a teacher, public speaker, strong church supporter, world traveler, and more than anything else a strong foundation in the St. Leo Community.

The walls of his office are covered with many memories of his career here at St. Leo. Plaques award for outstanding merit, pictures of his audiences with Pope Paul VI and a ust of Pope Pius X, a painting of St. Basil's Church in Moscow, all representing different aspects of Harry Gill. "I'm a film believer in the future of St. Leo College," he said in a recent interview. When asked what problems he sees on campus he replied, "It's an old question of maintaining a better relationship between students, factulty and administration. We all need to have a little more give and take and greater respect for each other's ideas." He added, "The one improvement I'd make is to increase the amount of academic scholarships. A school relies on the strength of it's academics."

Prof. Gill was already planning to do religious research next semester while on sabbatical. "I will be researching the death of a Floridian Priest who dies in the 1500's as well as looking into where the first Mass in the State of Floria was held." he said. Before his appointment was announced, he expressed excitement at the prospect of taking over the project, "I think it is a great honor to both myself and St. Leo to be considered as a major factor in the placement of a center for Parochial Archieves." Unfortunately this will mean the end of Professor Gill's teacing responsibilities. He wil be sorely missed by students and teachers in the Social Science bepartment.

Everyone gets into the picture (Ken Nissen helps faculty members into copter).

Photo by Bernie Locher

Elsye Argudo First Alternate

SAINT LEO, FL. — Elsye T. Argudo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Argudo of Guayaquil, Ecuador, received notification December 4 that she had been selected as the First Alternate for the State of Florida in the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen competition for the 1979 Orange Bowl Festival. Last year's contestant, L. Gaby Lamar, was also selected first alternate.

The All-American Homecoming Queen competition originated in 1978 and is sponsored by Johnson Wax, maker of Agree hair care products.

"The Agree All-American Homecoming Queens program seeks to recognize college women who have distinguished themselves in academic standing, extracurricular activities, personal achievement and who have set a high standard of good grooming," said Robert L. Lauer, director of public affairs for the Johnson Wax company of Racine, Wisc.

Fifty-one queens from each state and the District of Columbia have been selected to take part in an array of exciting Orange Bowl

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Who's Who?

SAINT LEO, FLA. — Nine Saint Leo College students have been named in the 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

The selection was made by a campus nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory. It was based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

More than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations have students named to this elite group.

BRIAN J. BARRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Stanfordville, N.Y. He is a senior with a concentration in business. This year he is president of the Student Government Association and a representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council. At the beginning of the academic year, he also served as an orientation leader. He has been a brother in Kappa Theta fraternity every year, serving as president last year andvice president in his sophomore year. Last year he served on the Student Publications Board and the campus Judicial Board. In addition he has attained the Dean's List and has served on the Alumni Homecoming Queen Nominating Committee.

JOAN M. BEDORE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bedore of Largo, Fl. She is a senior with concentrationsin English, physical education and speech. She has been a member of the women's intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams for three years and the softball team for one year; was

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38 Who Made It

SAINT LEO, FL. — Thirty-eight students at Saint Leo College were honored at a candlelight dinner on November 14 at the Lion's Lounge, McDonald Student Center. Gamma Alpha Honor Society hosted the dinner to recognize the 38 students who, of the entire student body, have attained membership in this elite society. Requirements for membership include an overall 3.25 or better cumulative grade point average and a minimum of forty-five credit hours. Saint Leo College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, presented each honoree witha Gamma Alpha Honor Society Certificate.

The Honor Society's goal is to promote fellowship within its membership and its mission is to reach out to other students who are within range of achieving this goal and assist them.

Distinguished Professor of Political Science Harry Gill was the guest speaker for the prestigious occasion. Also in attendance with President Southard was his wife, Elaine. Other invited guests included the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Gould, and his wife, Joan, and the Vice President for Development and Public Relations, Allan J Powers and his wife, Lynn. Powers is also moderator of the organization.

Seven residents of Pasco County were among the thirty-eight honorees. They are: KAUSALYA ADISESH, a sophomore and the daughter of Professor and Mrs. / Setty Adisesh of Dade City; MARY ELLEN BROWN, a senior and the wife of William H. Brown, III, of Dade City; ROBERTA P. BROWN, a senior and the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Dafe City; WILLIAM H. BROWN, III, a senior from Dade City; MICHAEL A. FURROW, a senior and the husband of Carol Furrow of Port Richey; ROBERT K. SUMNER, a senior and the husband of Sharon Sumner of Dade City; and MICHAEL D. WOOD, a senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Holiday.

The other thirty-one honorees are: EDNA M. ADAMS, a senior from Wildwood, Fl., and the wife of Edward W. Adams; ELSYE T. ARGUDO, a junior from Guayaquil, Ecuador, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Argudo; MARK A. BACHRY, a senior from Manchester, Mass., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachry; JOAN M. BEDORE, a senior from Largo and the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bedore; CAROLYN G. BERNARD, a junior from Kingston, Jamaica, and the daughter of Mrs. Etta Bernard and the late Donald Bernard; KIM ANN CALLAN, a junior from Tampa and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Brennan; MARK J. COSTELLO, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and the son of Mrs. Betty Lou Uchtman and the late Maurice Costello; SUSAN RAE CUCUZZA, a junior from Hollywood, Fl., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samual Cucuzza; JAMES D'ALOIA, a junior from Old Bridge, N.J., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D'Aloia.

KATHYRN D. DAVIS, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Davis; VERONA B. ELLIOTT, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Elliott; FRANCISCO J. FERNANDEZ, a junior from Caracas, Venezuela, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco H. Fernandez; CLYTIE H. M. GORE, a senior from St. John's , Antigua, West Indies, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gore; GAIL M. HAUGHEY, a senior from Toseland, Nj., and the daughter of Mr.. and Mrs. Carlos Haughey; PHILIP A. JOHNSON, a

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No Tutoring Program

The holiday season is a time for reflection and making New Years' resolutions. The new semester offers the opportunity to attain higher grades, a chance to become more active in community affairs, in short a new start for goals of personal betterment in all endevors.

Recent statistics indicate vast room for academic improvement. According to Student Affairs 494 students received academic advisories. In all 401 D's and 440 F's were given for mid-semester grades. Some students were given 4 and 5 advisory grades apiece, a full semesters normal course load, according to Mrs. Dennis Van Airsdale. Registrar A. James Christiansen commented that about 70 per cent could be avoided if students attended classes. It would appear that too many students are headed to the unemployment office.

Dr. Walter Williams has been instrumental in the development of an academic warning system which combined with the advisory grades program seeks to provide an indicator for faculty and students of academic problems. A warning early in the semester can be constructive by allowing the individuals involved to be aware of the consequences of present study habits in enough time to modify behavior.

An apparent oversight of the college exists in the vast gap between the detection of academic problems and actually solving them. At this time there is no formal tutoring program at Saint Leo College. If the statistics quoted above are indicative of the actual situation on campus, then 50 per cent of the enrolled students belong in some extra-class study sessions.

Perhaps the college could strive next semester to implement some program for helping all students to make Dean's List.

Several instructors regularly meet with interested students before test at review sessions, yet it is unlikely that the faculty would relish bearing the brunt of a tutoring program. The instructors can direct pupils toward study sessions with

The more proficient students, provide personal instruction during office hours, and assign homework. The problem stems deeper with students attempting to learn the basics of college level reading, writing and arithmetic. Remedial classes are available as a part of the curriculum and counseling is available for personal problems through the Student Affairs Office. For many students, all that is required is some practice under personal instruction or in group study sessions.

A formal tutoring program could originate at either the Academic Affairs or Division level. Some degree of quality control and incentives are prerequisities for the program. It is not coincidence that the better students are members of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society. To become a member, the student must attain a cumutative grade point average of 3.25 over the course of 45 credit hours. The Honor Society is the logical focal point for a student-taught turoring program. Whoever originates the program could pair honor students with the strugglers or appoint an honor student for evening study session on specific subject areas.

An incentive system could be developed through the present work-study program, through partial credit, or perhaps through the student-teachers directly billing the student-pupils. Honor Society would gain the recognition it seeks and might be able to locate financial backers in conjunction with the Development Office. Maybe the Student Government Association would loan some idle funds until the school can back the program.

Any form of tutoring system would directly and immediately pay-off with higher grades. If the SGA as the primary student organization backs and demands such a system with the enthusiasm and stubborness of the football squad, it may be reality before its too late. The Monarch endorses the program as a top-priority resolution and recommends the immediate formulation of a committee respresenting the faculty, administration and most importantly the students viewpoints to analize, recommend and implement the tutoring system.

Come Together

The American Heritage dictionary lists as a definition of a college: (7) A company or assemblage; especially, a body of persons having a common purpose or common duties. We are supposed to have a common purpose. If you look for that purpose you will find something nebulous and often absent. In fact we are simply allies to be trusted only temporarily. Marxist overtones aside, we are not even comrades, for we are not friends to start with. We come together with only a what can he-she do for me attitude. We could perhaps recognize the value and worth of another person in a different way. If we were to take away our friends' stereos, their pot, their pants that also fit us, their cologne that we like, and even their "A" papers that we copy would we have anything of value left? This is what there would be:

We would see stripped humans who can talk, touch and share troubles. Without them, the elation of accomplishing a difficult task would be experienced alone. Alone, depressing moods are suffered in silence or in any unheard weep.

But even so, we often speak only to cold, rough textured statues which by their nature cannot share in our triumphs and failtures. These states do not laugh, they do not cry. They are solitary.

We should attempt to share or we are not a college. If we find we cannot share then lets go back to our caves. Otherwise we may find we have a college after all.

Battered Machines

Wait a minute. There is something wrong here. Every semester soda machines on this campus suffer from soda machine abuse. Students kick, beat, spit, break and generally put these machines out of business. It does not have to be like this. Dr. Deus ex Machina of the Institute for Machina Abuse Studies claims most of the destruction occurs because of "deep seated emotional turmoil." Dr. Deus is currently writing a book entitled "The Batterers: A History of Soda Machine Abuse." (Published by Pepsicola Press) In his book he outlines the typical abuser as, "an enraged student who is weak-willed and easily embarrased at the idea of a harmless machine "cheating" him out of 30 cents." Dr. Deus is also currently examining the topic of toilet and telephone abuse. Toilet abuse is much more hidden and taboo in our society due to the social stigma attached to it.

Have you seen an abuser? Are you one? The Institute has established a 24 hour hotline for those involved in this heinous crime. Do not be embarrassed to call — complete anonymity is assured. The number is 202-555-B.U.R.P. There are highly trained counselors who can help you cope with this problem. In the Tampa Area there are numerous machine beaters anonymous meetings.

It is strongly advised not to try to go cold turkey alone — stories of crazed machine beaters who have simply redirected their anxieties toward - you guessed it - water fountains are not uncommon. There is one tale of a young student who went into D.T.'s and was seen tearing the rubber tops off Zerox machines. Also you may withdraw completely never drool over a can of hehi again. This reaction is quite rare however, and is generally restricted to the San Francisco area.

So do not despair you machine abusers. There is hope. But if you are into cigarette machine abuse you better look for a zerox machine P.D.Q.

By Doug Gallegos

Monarch Christmas List

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The entire Monarch staff wishes each and every member of the college community a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. If funds and feasibility allowed it our gift list right look like the following to some of our more illustrious friends:

To; Saint Leo College - a replacement for our mascot Leo the Lion; Board of Trustees - a week on the meal plan; United Faculty of SLC - A contract that considers students; Charlie Gordon - A youthful security forece.

Sr. Mary Clare - a room transfer to 2nd floor Lee Marvin; Dr. Southard - a larger salary or more fringe benefits, Dr. Ackerman a weekend without early morning phone calls; Dr. Gould - a calander that works; Mr. Powers - the gift of gab; Mr. Richmond - a complete inventory; Mr. Kaye - a new excuse for losing; Dr. Horgan - an opportunity for teaching "Cartergate"; Brian Barry - student unity and involvement

Kevin Byrne - 8 fraternities; Bill Brown - an audience; Men's Basketball - a winning season; Honor Society - a tutoring sytem; Senior class - a job upon graduation and Jim Hanley - a ride home with a '79 yearbook.

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Letters

Morale is the Issue

Dear Editor,

Wanting not to break the moral of my football teammates or the coaching staff, I have waited until this time to present this letter, as indeed what I have to say is demoralizing.

Often we close our eyes to the things we don't like to see and hope that they will get better because we feel we can't change it. Well, I can close my eyes no longer and the situation certainly is not getting any better.

My biggest complaint is not the fact that my teammates and I have been consistently scheduled against "scholarship" football teams that are completely out of our class and realm of capabilities. It is ridiculous and unnecessary for a team to suffer seven hospitalizations in one game as the Monarchs did last year against Fort Benning.

Poor scheduling has caused the Monarch gridders more than physical injury however. The team is inevitably plagued with low morale and a losing attitude. The athletic director explains that by competing with bigger, stronger teams we will get the recognition and experience we need to become a bigger, stronger program. May I suggest a course in elementary logic. If the staff is incapable of making a feasible schedule perhaps a delegation of players should take part in the scheduling process.

My biggest gripe is not the fact that in the two years I have played for the Monarchs, only one football game has been filmed, though if in fact the athletic department "cannot afford" to film football games, how is it possible for the basketball team to film not only games but practice sessions as well. Surely it is not because the head basketball coach is also the athletic director. Films are a basic coaching tool and essential to a successful football program.

My biggest complaint is not the fact that responsibility for the coordination of our "college" football program rests almost entirely on one man, who individually handles all of the recruiting, all menial chores i.e. equipment distribution, collection and inventory, locks.. lockers, team pictures, eligibility, insurance. The list of trivia is endless.

There is little time or energy left for coaching after all of the organizational duties are tended to. Which brings me to my next point.

It is extremely difficult to critcize a person who devotes himself fully and enthisiastically to a worthy cause - unless that devotion and enthusiasm isn't enough Devotion and enthusiasm don't win football games. Discipline, fundamentals, effective contemporary technnique and awareness win football games.

And no, my biggest gripes are not even the facts that football practice was scheduled to begin a full month after many opponents had opened their regular season this year, nor that teammates must fight for satisfactory equipment, nor that the "Lady Monarchs" receive athletic scholarships while members of the football team aren't even given football shoes.

My biggest concern is that I was thoroughly and deliberatly misled by the athletic department before I even came to St. Leo. The college boasts a "top notch" program through various propaganda and deceptive literature sent to prospective student-athletes. I had gross misconceptions about the "mighty Monarchs" when I arrived as a Freshman. Such deluding recruiting techniques are unfair to students who see the football program as a prime or at least as a significant consideration when choosing a college to attend.

The Saint Leo Football program is in desperate need of support and coordination and if it does not receive these, it should no longer be classified a football program.

Jack Hamrick

My Sincere Thanks

Dear Editor,

As my first semester at Saint Leo draws to a close, I feel compelled to share with you in a public way my sincere gratitude for the thoroughly gracious welcome you have given your new ROTC program. As a career Army officer in the post-Vietnam era, it is sometimes difficult to retain one's objectivity and sense of detachment in the face of the frequent criticism and over all negativism that invariably accompanies a lost war. Hence, some of my experiences on college campuses during the past three years have not been entirely pleasant. Not so a Saint Leo College! Your collective courtesy towards me and my staff and your unequalled enthusiasm for Army ROTC have been especially refreshing experiences for all of us connected with the ROTC. I can truly affirm that I have a better feeling about our country and its young people than I had prior to joining the Saint Leo family. In that sense, Saint Leo has touched me in a way that I will never forget.

To the brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma (whose beer I drank one unforgettable evening); to the brothers of Kappa Theta (whose "tank" in the Homecoming Parade will never be forgotten); and most importantly, to my Saint Leo cadets (whose enthusiasm and spirit rival that of my USF cadets — the highest compliment!) — Thanks for everything, and wait'll next semester, cause you ain't seen nothin yet!

Stu Herrington

The Frosty Entrapment

Dear Editor,

Saint Leo College is one of the most beautiful, private, colleges in the state of Florida; however, it does have its restrictions and its descrimination problems. The College Union Board recently gave a fantastic example. Here on our campus we have high, almighty, ivory, young, ladies! Now please don't get me wrong, I try to be friendly to every individual here on campus, but damn don't neglect me because I'm black.

A couple of weeks ago, the College Union Board operated a organizational project called the Datin' Game. I would like to thank Eric McKinnies for his unlimited amount of consideration and understanding. I feel that the C.U.B. deserves a great deal of compliment for their success; however the racial attitude of certain viewing students here on campus is totally ridiculous.

Dear high almighty ivory young ladies. I would like to state this brief opinion. The ridiculous argument one of you young ladies gave for refusing to have dinner with a black man is lunatic. Personally I do not care to have dinner with close-minded individuals; however the Datin' Game purpose was not to set up individuals for life! I find it to be a damn shame to see how ignorant some people can be. If you don't like me, say it to my face. Who are you to decide whether or not a individual is worth dining with until you've tried?

Some of you partial, dazzling lassies probably came from a well-to-do family. Therefore you can't tolerate to eat with a black person. Well on the contrary, I'm from a respectable family, and I'm not ashamed to eat or be seen with any individual! It's a pity that some people have their face so far stuck up in their you-know-where, that they can't even be human.

After experiencing this situation, I'm almost ashamedto be a part of this college! Some people cut down the locals as "Red Necks," yet I wonder who really are the hypocrites.

Finally, you segregated minded people, don't misunderstand me. Jerry Taylor isn't a prejudiced black man. I'm a person who looks at another person for what he or she is; I don't look at the color at all. Therefore, I assume that I must tolerate your ridiculous thinking, ivory ladies.

Jerry Taylor

Life is Grand in Leo land

Dear Editor,

Do you know what it's like being in a "normal" St. Leo classroom everyday. Let me give you an example:

I sit in this classroom trying to get into a teacher's lecture on how to hygenically pluck lint out of your belly-button, but for some reason I can't.

Maybe I'm bored because my desk has "Jonny loves Suzy" dug in three inches deep so I can't write on it. Or the haze in front of me made by the cigarette smokers in the back (where there happens to be no ventilation).

It could be because it's 90 degrees in the shade outside and 110 degrees inside the classroom. And the air conditioner makes enough noise for 4 jackhammers, 3 supersonic transporters, 2 Mack Trucks and a partridge in a pear tree.

And when the teacher finally says something worthwhile my pencil breaks and there's not a sharpener around except in Lewis Hall Room 218.

There's gum under the desk, under the seat and an occasional glob on my pants from the top of the seat.

My fellow students come in dazed from keg parties, various drinks and pulling an all-nighter for one of Flemming's tests. They prop their heads up and pry their eyes open to see the teacher and on a clear day - the chalkboard.

Oh to be in bed again and forget about this zoo with the wackos and the schizos and impossible term paper deadlines. But I must hold on and think of the incredible lie - "Life is grand in Leo-land."

Barbara Ford

Do you know J.C.?

"Excuse me . . . Do you know this guy?"

"Which guy? There are so many."

"This guy, J.C."

"J.C.?"

"You know, Jesus Christ."

I paused; my heart skipped a beat. "What would you like to know about Him?"

"I know about him. I know he's a Jew, a prophet, and he did a bunch of miracles. He had 12 disciples — a bunch of rowdy fishermen. He hung around with sinners and prostitutes and made some scenes at the temple. The religious and political leaders hung him on a cross. Those who believe say he rose from the dead."

"Sounds like you already know a lot about Him, so why ask me?"

"I want to know if you really know him. I mean, what's he to you?"

"Do you really want to know?"

"Yeah, I do. I want to know."

"Well, the Lord is real to me. He's more than just a man who was, He is, . . . He is the Lord. He's the center of my life. He's what I get off on and what I come down to. Religion, to me, is my relationship with Him, the Lord. I sometimes express this relationship in the Church, sometimes at prayer meetings, at coffee hours, in the dorm, in class, in the cafeteria, and even in bathrooms where I read the graffiti written about Him.

Sometimes I talk to Him in private and tell Him exactly how I feel."

"In tears I shout, "I feel like shit, I can't take anymore ' or as I dance, 'Lord, I'm on top of the world!' "

"I am not confined or limited by my personal relationship with the Lord, rather, I am called 'inescapedly' to let it flow forth, no matter where I am, what I'm doing or who I'm with. Sometimes it not only flows, but floods, and calls me to be and act in ways that I've never before considered; and . . . and I think I'm game!"

"Hey, you asked me about J.C. — now let me ask you. Do you really know Him? What's He to you?"

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ANY MEAL PLAN CHANGES SHOULD BE REQUESTED PRIOR TO DECEber 16th; OTHERWISE, WE WILL PLACE THE STUDENT ON THE SAME MEAL PROGRAM AS SEMESTER ONE. THERE WILL BE NO CHANGES IN THE MEAL PLAN AFTER THIS DATE. FORMS FOR SUCH A CHANGE MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE.

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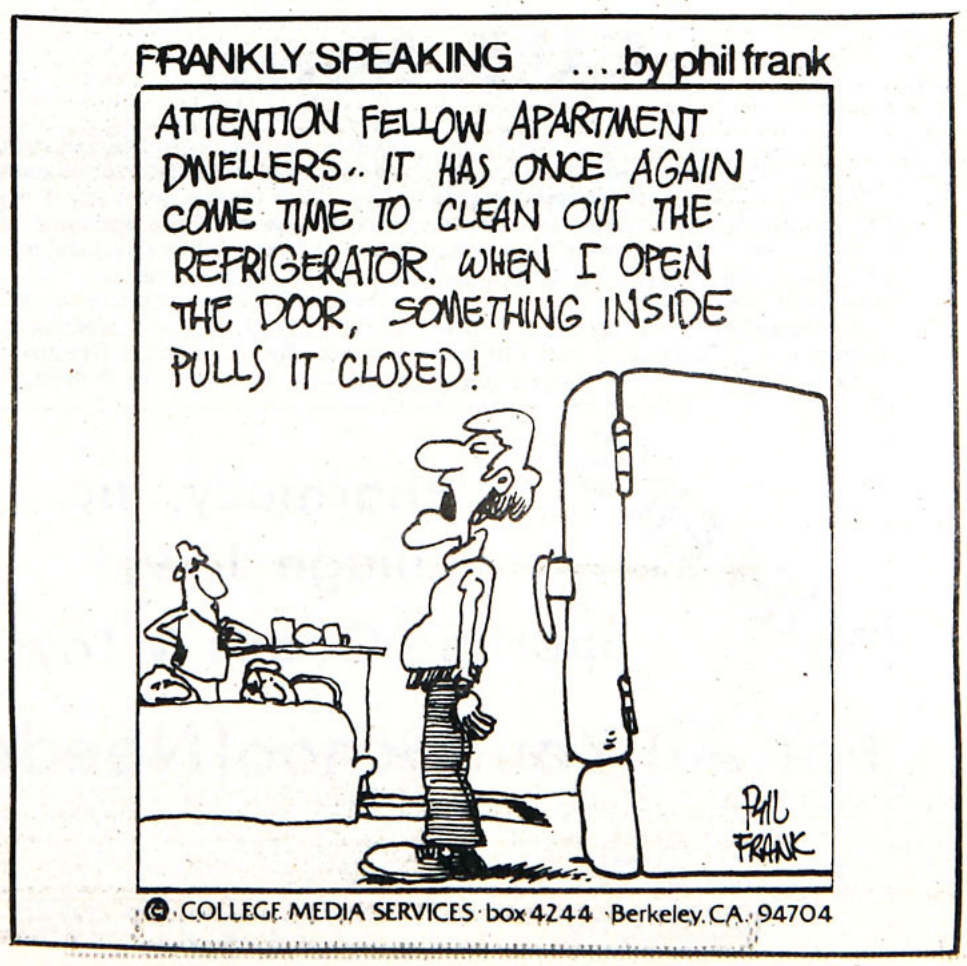
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ACTIVITIES

National Recognition for Lambda Chi Alpha

By Greg Sullivan

The long wait is now over for Lambda Chi Alpha. Almost two years of hard work have paid off with their being recognized as a colony by the National Chapter. Lambda Chi Alpha learned of their acceptance on November 20. The news came as a pleasant surprise to the brothers and faculty advisory Mike Melody, who have been working hard for acceptance.

The completion of the initiation ceremony in Duncan Lounge on Nov. 27 gave Lambda Chi Alpha the distinction of being the only fraternity, formally or presently, to receive national recognition. As a result of being a national fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha will now enjoy among other benefits, financial aid and other forms of support, board at all the national frat houses, as well as scholarships.

The Saint Leo colony of Lambda Chi Alpha has 21 official members. The officers are: Chris Delaporte (Pres.), Jim Cerbie (Vice-Pres.), Pete Scro (Treas.), and Mike Arendt (Sec.). Although Lambda Chi Alpha isnot, at present, recognized by the Saint Leo I.F.C., advisor Mike Melody feels the fraternity provides "a more viable alternative" to other fraternites at the college. Lambda Chi Alpha is an academically minded group (3.25 avg. GPA) that has also done many services for Saint Leo and the surrounding area. Most notable is their support of the Boys Village in San Antonio last year.

National recognition is a big step forward for Lambda Chi Alpha and one they deserve. Congratulations!

White Christmas

SAINT LEO, FL. - The magnificent surroundings of the Saint Leo Abbey Church will be the setting for the Traditional Christmas Concert on Monday, December 11. at 8:15 p.m.

The singing of traditional Christmas carols and songs of the season will be presented by the Saint Leo College Choir and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Larry Sledge, Associate Professor of Music.

The spirit of the season will be heightened by audience participation during the concert and the reading of the Christmas stories by Jeffrey Sparks, Assistant Professor of Theatre.

Accompanied by John Higgins, Associate Professor of Music, selected works to be included in the Choir's repertoire will be:

"Verbum Caro Factum Est" by Hassler; "Glory To God In The Highest" by J.C. Bach; "Silent Night" arranged by Dello Joio; "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Willan; and "Sing Noel" by Lekberg.

The admission free concert is open to the public.

Close Encounter

This year's Encounter is underway and we need your help. For those of you who don't know The Encounter, let me fill you in. The Encounter is the literary magazine of Saint Leo College. It is published annually and contains satire, poetry, short stories, short plays, expository articles, and just about anything else that might be deemed to have literary value. Contributions for this publication come from students, alumni, and faculty. Don't be timid; your articles are welcome and will be appreciated. All material should be submitted to the Humanities Division, Room 302, 3rd floor, St Leo Hall. The deadline if Feb. 15.

C.U.B. News

By Patrice Kennedy

C.U.B. would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated and attended the Dating Game. We enjoyed it and we hope you did too. For those lucky winners, hope you had an enjoyable evening!

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the C.U.B. will be sponsoring a coffeehouse concert with Bob Gross. It will be held in the Cage starting at 9:00 p.m. The concert will be free and drafts will only be 25 cents. Hope to see you there!

The C.U.B. movie for Dec. 5 will be "Oliver." The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m. since it is over two hours long and it will be free. Drafts will be 25 cents.

The next C.U.B. movie will be on Dec. 12. It will be "What's Up Doc?" starring Barbra Streisand. The movie will be free and will be at the Cage. Drafts will be 25 cents.

Winter Weekend Queen nominees L-R: Randy Y. Watson, Elissa F. Ranieri, Mary T. Powers, Nishie Bisnath. Carmen G. Jimenez. Photo by Bob Burroughs

Cast Your Vote

SAINT LEO, FL. — With final exams fast approaching, the students at Saint Leo College find time as a rare commodity for celebrating the Christmas holidays. In spite of tight schedules, the holiday spirit is in evidence and an all-campus celebration will begin at 9 p.m. this Friday, December 8, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Sorority. The 11th annual Winter Formal Dance will be held at the McDonald Student Center and will feature the annual champagne breakfast at 1 a.m.

"Island Christmas" is the theme for this year's affair and music will be furnished by "The Capers," a semi-rock band from Tampa. A large Christmas tree, donated by College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, will add to the decorations. Santa Claus, portrayed by Richard L. Parker of Tampa will arrive at midnight to cap off the festivities.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1978 Winter Weekend Queen. Five comely coeds have been nominated by student organizations and the queen will be selected by the number of ballots cast by the student body this week prior to the affair. The contestants are:

NISHIE BISNATH, sponsored by the Student Government Association. She is a sophomore from Tample Terrace, Fl., with a concentration in psychology. The 19-year old coed was born in Trinidad; speaks Spanish and English fluently; is a member of the campus International Club and has been a senator in SGA for two years.

CARMEL G. JIMENEZ, sponsored by the International Club. She also is a sophomore from Orlando, Fl., with a concentration in music education. A native of Puerto Rico, the 19-year old coed likes to sing and collect foreign money. She is a member of theStudent Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference and the International Club.

MARY T. POWERS, sponsored by Circle K. The third sophomore in the competion, Mary is a native of Tybee Island, Ga., on the Atlantic coast adjacent to Savannah and is one of nine children. She is an active member of Circle K; is treasurer of the Sailing & Outing Club and is a resident assistant in Snyder Women's Residence Hall. A member of the 1978 Alumni Homecoming Queen's Court, she loves ceramics, sewing, reading, water skiing, bowling and cooking.

ELISSA F. RANIERI sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Lisa is a senior from Haverford, Pa., who has a concentration in psychology. She is the sweetheart of Sigma Lambda Fraternity and was a contestant in the first "Miss Saint Leo College Scholarship Pageant" held last March.

RANDY Y. WATSON sponsored by the Men's Basketball Squad. She is a freshman from Brandon, Fl., with a concentration in accounting. A native of Lincoln, Nebraska, the 18-year old coed is a 1978 graduate of Brandon High School where she was named the "Most Valuable Basketball Player for 1977-78." As a scholarship recipient, Randy is an active member of the Lady Monarchs and writes occasionally for the student newspaper The Monarch.

The dance is open to the public. Tickets are $12 per couple and $6 stag. For additional information, contact Julie Keelan, president of Alpha Sigma Sorority at 904-588-8389.

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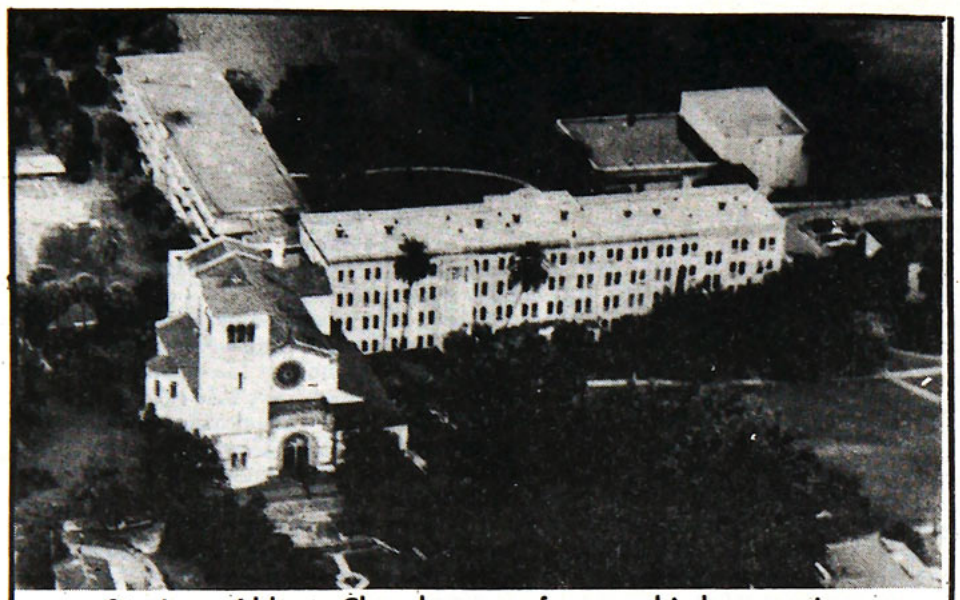

St. Leo Abbey Church seen from a birds-eye view.

Photo by; KevinThompson

Macho-Macho Man

Or, The Revenge of the Village People

As student bars go, the place was reasonably clean and fairly well lit, though one could detect, even at this early hour, the faintest odor of the great nada. Saturday night had brought the children of loneliness, the offspring of nada, to the common through seeking ambrosia and companionship in quiet conversations marked, like all such encounters, by either the banal or the brilliant. As the fates would have it, I was once again a bit actor in someone else's theatre of the absurd, if not macabre.

"I hate the bitch. She's always telling me to do things. My father even supports her; I have no choice. Since she's become an invalid I even have to empty a bed pan when I'm home, twice a day, everyday'

"How come your father lets this go on."

"Well, the war made him impotent. But this really didn't matter much. She's a fundamentalist type and probably wouldn't enjoy sex anyway. Christ, I'm a damn slave to her."

Since Chris was really speaking to himself, I merely nodded my assent which, as such conversations go, encouraged him to continue. While doing this I wondered what the next onslaught would bring.

"I'm tough though. You see feelings are bad; they make you weak. Women are the same way. You've gottab strong or you get walked on, tough that's it. Tough, that's the secret. You see you've gottakeep everyone away. I guess that I'm really asexual, I masturbate alot."

"That sounds pretty lonely isn't it? Even a dog will usually look for a familiar leg in such circumstances." I said this as the oozing nada attacked my groin and rudely introduced me to an unfriendly sterility.

"That's the price you've gotta pay for being tough. Otherwise, you're a slave."

"But isn't all this toughness a masquerade?"

"Sure, but it fools just about everyone."

Chris gave this speech of rage and frustration for at least an hour. When all of the sound and fury subsided, I suggested that we leave. I could say very little in response to those hollow, yet desperate, words of rage, words that are not uncommon in this land of broken dreams and crushed promises.

Chris: in reflecting on your sterile words of fury and frustration, I can only suggest that you have become both morally and intellectually the very thing that you profess to despise: a bitter, loveless thing, a carrier of death not life, a slave of nada who imitates and replicates the void. Real strength of character flows from self-acceptance, not intricate disguises or masks. Toughness, as you reverentially put it, lies in the acceptance of reality, the good as well as the bad.

Strength is discovered in the very things that you pretend to despise. It is not accidental that Michelangelo portrayed God as giving life to Adam by a touch. Strength lies in reality, and love, an awesome thing, flows from this reality, not a disguise. Tis, and this alone, binds people together as well as to their God. Yet, love, the strongest and fullest of human things, is rooted in reality and touch, certainly not masquerades or the palm of one's hand.

A follower of Bennedict might add that real strength is not only rooted in self-acceptance and its overflowing into love, but is also found along the road to Golgatha where each must carry his own cross. And all of this, all of it, is rooted in touch.

Publius

Health Thyself

By NETTIE K. GUDE

Stress surpasses the common cold as Americas number one ailment. I feel that many of the complaints I hear are stress oriented. Do any of these sound familiar?

(1). "I sleep more than usual but I'm tired all the time" STRESS CAUSES FATIGUE!

(2). "I read and read but can't remember anything at test time. STRESS BLOCKS RETENTION!

(3). "I try to study but cannot keep my mind on my books" STRESS BLOCKS CONCENTRATION!

(4). "People moving about and noise bothers me much more now" STRESS CAUSES IRRITABILITY!

(5). "I was sitting in class and my heart started pounding. I could hardly breath and I got dizzy." "I feel real funny." STRESS CAUSES PHYSICAL REACTIONS AT UNUSUAL TIMES.

(6). "I have never had trouble sleeping and now I just can't sleep." STRESS WON'T LET YOU RELAX!

Here are some ways to relieve the symptoms of stress--

(1). Try jogging or a brisk walk once or twice a day.

)2). Don't put off studying until just before exam time then try to "cram." After 2 or 3 hours of straight studying you are not going to retain much. So staying up all night to study exams.

Here are some tips from Bonnye for studying and taking exams --

TIPS FOR EXAM TIME

(1). Select a special "study hole." Ideally it should be a place used for this purpose only.

(2). If you are unable to find a secluded spot or if you need help with a particular course, you may want to choose a "study buddy." Be sure to select someone who has a reputation for serious studying.

(3). Make a study schedule on paper. Divide the Paper into the days of the week (Sunday through Monday) and list subject and amount of time to be spent each day.

(4). During study time eliminate daydreaming by standing up whenever your mind begins to wander. Continue standing until you decide to return to studying. This will make you more aware of your tendencies to stray from the material and hopefully enable you to cut down on daydreaming.

(5). When you succeed in following your study schedule be sure to reward yourself.

(6). When anxiety or nervousness begins to be felt close your eyes and beginning with your head, conciously relax each part of your body, down to your toes.

(7). Before exam — take deep breaths, holding them for about 15 seconds before slowly exhauling. This helps to reduce tension.

Upcoming Events

Activity Calendar

Dec. 1 - 2-4 p.m. - ROTC helicopter landing vn the bowl.

1-3 Lakeland Little Theatre-Nightwatch 3:15 p.m. Civic Center Theatre

2 - Phi Tau Omega Rush-7 p.m. - boathouse Florida Gulf Coast Symphony- Henry Szeryng, violinist, St. Pete Bayfront Civic Center

5- "Oliver" CUB xie-free - 8:30 p.m. at the Cage, AAA Travelogue, "Arizona Adventure" by Robert Davis - St. Pete Bayfront C.C. 10 a.m., 2 p.m. 8 p.m.

6 - "Bob Gross"- CUB Coffeehouse-free-at Cage 9 p.m. and 25 cents drafts.

8 - Alpha Sigma Christmas formal

9 - Lambda Chi Alpha and Psi Theta Epsilon-dance at the Cage, Doobie Brothers concert-Lakeland C.C., "Nutcracker Suite" - ballet at St. Pete Bayfront Cf.C.

12 - "What's Up Doc" CUB movie - free at the Cage

13 - Woman's Club Raffle and sale 11:30 - 1a:30 Student Center, Alpha Psi Omega-Variety Show

15 - Bob Dylan concert-Lakeland C.C. Arena Dennis Wayne Dancers (ballet) 8 p.m. - Lakeland C.C. Theatre

16 - Wrestling 8:30 p.m. Lakeland C.C. Arena, Florida Gulf Coast Symphony - Toby Hoffman, violinist; Deborah Hoffman, harpiest; Carl Hall, flutist- Bayfront C.C. (St. Pete)

18 - Elizabeth Kubler-Ross-lecture at St. Peter Bayfront C.C.

28 - Harlem Globetrotters 8 p.m. Lakeland C.C.

29-30 - Lippizan Stallions 2:30 and 8 p.m. Lakeland C.C.

31 - Outlaws concert 8 p.m. - Lakeland C.C.

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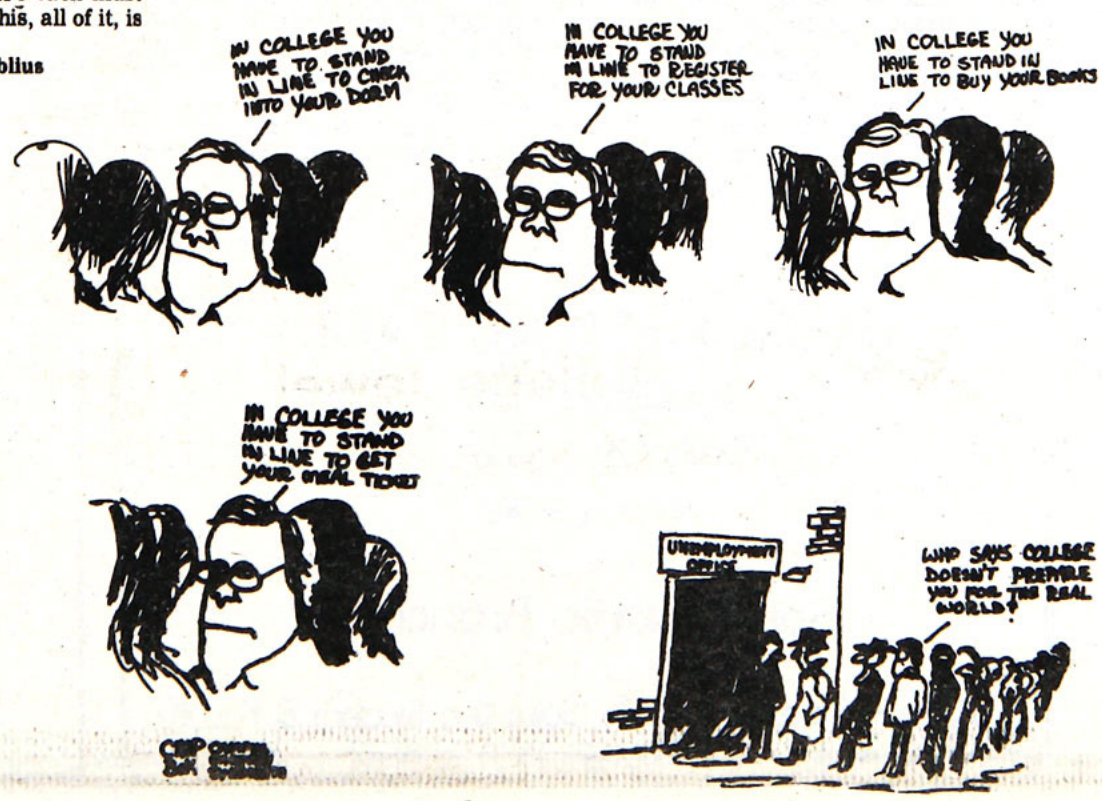
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I.F.C. Judges Frat

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board took action the other night on charges stemming from the pledging program of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity. On Nov. 3rd, the four pledges of AEX participated in a scavenger hunt at the direction of the fraternity. In the process of gathering the requested items, several plants from the College Greenhouse and a highway sign from I-75 were taken. The pledge were caught on both events. For the latter action the pledges spent the night in the Dade City jail and were later released on their own recogniscence. The matter was transferred for judgement to the IFC Board.

As a result of the IFC proceedings, the following action was taken: (I) The fraternity was held responsible for all financial obligations resulting from the charges including court fees, fines and damage charges. (II) The pledges were required to perform a project for the Greenhouse of at least 10 hours. (III) The fraternity was required to clean up the entire beach area by the men's boathouse. (IV) AEX was directed to review its pledge program so that future incidents can be avoided. (V) The fraternity was placed on written warning until the end of the current semester.

The IFC by handling the incident, demonstrated once and for all that they are willing and able to discipline its member fraternities if the need arrises.

Highballing

There has been a sharp increase in traffic fatalities in Florida this year. As a result, 211 more traffic deaths have occurred compared to the first ten months of last year. The holiday season and student vacations bring an even higher probability of traffic fatalities.

The Governor's Highway Safety Commission has allocated over $500,000 to the Florida Highway Patrol and twelve county law enforcement agencies in order to provide more intense patrolling from November 20 through January 5.

Excess speed and driving while under the influence of alcohol were cited as major contributing causes of the fatalities.

Students are urged to:

+ Avoid drinking when you must drive. Call a taxi or a friend.

+ Abide by the 55 miles per hour speed limit. Chances of surviving a crash at 55 miles per hour are 31 to 1. At 60 miles per hour the chance of survival rops to 7 to 1.

+ Use your safety belt. Your chances of surviving a crash are five times greater when a safety belt is used.

The Florida Highway Patrol, Governor's Highway Safety Commission, and sheriffs' departments urged all motorists to be extra-cautious while driving during the holidays.

Many myths about the effects of alcohol exist. Here's a compilation of fabled drinking myths along with the facts.

"It's only beer." One 12 oz. glass of beer or a glass of wine has about the same alcohol content as an average one and one-half ounce highball.

"Coffee will sober me up." Coffee really does nothing to sober up an intoxicated person. Cold showers and exercise don't work either. Only time gets alcohol out of the system.

"I can hold more liquor than other people." Often the person who can hold so much is really developing a tolerance to alcohol. Tolerance could really just be another word for need.

"Alcholol is a stimulant." Alcohol acts as a depressant on the central nervous system.

"Drinking is a sexual stimulant." The more you drink, the less your sexual capacity.

"People are friendlier when drunk." Could be. But they're also more hostile, dangerous, criminal, and suicidal. Many murders are related to alcohol and the same for suicides.

What steps are the American public willing to take when encountering a potential drunk driving situation? With the exception of serving food with drainks at a party to reduce intoxication, national studies show that they appear unwilling to limit drinking. The studies do show, however, that they will offer help to someone who becomes intoxicated:

+ Offer to drive the intoxicated person home

+ Let the person stay overnight

+ And possibly call a cab

Alcohol use is deeply ingrained in our society. Individuals need to take action to prevent drunk drivers from ever getting on the road, and they need to recognize their own limits and keep well below it when driving.

Library has the System

By: Sr. Sorothy

What is "The System?" It's National Microfilm Library's information retrieval system for college catalogs. SLC Library is now receiving the 1978-79 catalogs of accredited U.S. colleges and universities as they are published. The entire collection will be kept in one single 4" x 6" file tray.

How can this be? The catalogs are all on microfiche. Because one 4" x 6" microfiche card holds 495 pages of text, four separate college catalogs can be stored on one fiche card. When a fiche is projected on the new microfiche reader in the library's periodicals department a college catalog can be scanned very quickly.

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Previously the library has been unable to have a complete college catalog collection due to both cost factors and lack of housing space. The microfiche collection is relatively inexpensive and requires not even the space of a full-sized filing cabinet.

Students, faculty, and college administrators especially should find this collection helpful whether for evaluation of course transcripts, searching out requirements for admission to grad school or simply comparison of various college data.

Cadet Sworn In

SAINT LEO, FL. — J. MICHAEL O'BERRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. O'Berry of Brooksville was officially sworn in on November 21 as the first advanced ROTC cadet at Saint Leo College.

O'Berry qualified for immediate entry into the advanced program as a result of his three years performance in the junior ROTC program at Hernando High School in Brooksville as its cadet commander and because of his high academic standing. His cumulative grade point average at Saint Leo College is 3.47 and he is a member of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

Cadet Second Lieutenant O'Berry is a senior at Saint Leo and a pre-medicine concentrator. He has applied to several medical schools for admission next fall, and will complete his ROTC training either as a medical student or as a graduate student.

In addition to being the first cadet sworn into the advanced program, O'Berry was also the first to bring a cadet into the Saint Leo ROTC program who is one of the two from Pasco-Hernando Community College.

The officiating officer was Major Stuart Herrington, campus ROTC Coordinatior. Als present was Captain Charley Marino and Sgt. First Class James Smith. Invited guests present for the ceremony included members of the College's administration, faculty and staff as well as other cadets and students.

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junior from Nassau, Bahamas, and the son of Mr . and Mrs. Alfred Johnson; JENNIFER KNOWLES, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, and the daughter of Mr . and Mrs. John Knowles; ROBERT P. LEE, a senir from Largo, Fl,. son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Lee; MICHAEL R. LEONARD, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa., and the son of Mr . and Mrs. Ed Leonard.

KEVIN C. McDONALD, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald; ROBERT F. MORRIS, a senior from Burnt Hills, N.Y., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Morris; SUSAN M. MULAWKA, a junior from Orchard Park, N.Y., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Mulawka; JAMES M. O'BERRY, a senior from Brooksville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. O'Berry; CAROL ANN PEART, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken L. Peart; PATRICK J. REEDY, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., and the son of Mrs. Martha C. Reedy; GERALD T. SAPP, a senior from Brooksville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Sapp, Sr.; DON ELAINE SAWYER, a senior from Tarpon Springs, Fl., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E Sawyer; HUGH H. SCARLETTE, II, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas, and the son of Mrs. Edna Swann; CATHERINE R. SCHEINER, a junior from Islip, N.Y., and the daughter of Mrs. Anna Maria Scheiner; MICHAEL R. TODD, a senior from Ridgefield, N.J., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Todd; annd twin sisters DEBRA and DONNA VUCIC, both juniors from Spring Hill, Fl., and the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vucic.

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activities for nearly a week. Among the highlights is a ride on the largest float ever assembled for the traditional pre-bowl parade, a special introduction during pre-game festivities and seats of honor on the 50-yard line. A $500.00 scholarship in the name of each Homecoming Queen is also presented to the general scholarship fund of her school.

Elsye will be asked to represent the State of Florida if for any reason Jodi R. Reddick of Florida Technological Institute who was selected to represent Florida cannot make the trip.

Elsye is a junior at Saint Leo with a 3.27 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and a concentration in business administration, and was crowned on October 7 as the 1978 Alumni Homecoming Queen. She is a member of Circle K and Gamma Alpha Honor Society. This year she is assisting the nuns at Holy Name Priory in working with migrants in the area and is teaching a 16-year old Guatemalan high school exchange student to speak English.

Winter Dance Concert

SAINT LEO, FL. — The winter dance concert at Saint Leo College announced for December 6-9 has been postponed due to injuries received by two lead dancers in dress rehearsal.

The concert has been rescheduled for January 24-27. Additional information will be released immediately prior to that time.

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By Barbara Ford

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In the program given is the director's notes: "This play deals with the need to be taught and the desire to teach. What you will see tonight is what happens when these two forces meet. We have done away with a realistic set, period costuming, and all historical references in the play. We did this in order to allow you a different perspective in viewing the struggle. This struggle is not only Helen Keller's and Anne Sullivan's, but ours as well."

As the lights fall, the voices hush and the background music fades...

The first act was excellent acting with some breath-catching falls by Kathy Neumeyer who played Helen.

Silence filled the audience after the second act because of the dramatic message portrayed between Helen and Anne Sullivan (played by Roma Phillips) Anne is desperately trying to open Helen to the world of language and more importantly, teaching herself how to love again.

When talking to members of the audience after the play, they seemed amazed to hear the Miss Neumeyer is only a freshman. One person commented, "She looked so real - I mean she seemed totally deaf, mute, and blind."

This drama went very well - most of the audience was well entertained and many students told me that they would like to see it again.

The next play, the musical "Damm Yankees" is next semester and there is a lot of talent needed for that particular musical. So everyone get your hat and cane out and try out. There are many male parts in this play - so you macho males get out there and show your stuff!!!!

See you at the theater!

Personalities on Campus

By Paul Symonette

Saint Leo College has numerous working groups on campus that deal with the restoring and making of new sites on campus. Two of these groups are important on the college scene., as they help to function the daily surroundings seen here on campus.

One of the groups is Plant Operations, supervised by Mr. Marshall Tustin. Says Mr. Tustin, "We just work accordingly to what has to be done." What exactly has to be done? Well, Plant Operations isresponsible for fixing and repairing the dorms; over the summer, they prepared the Double Rooms in Roderick. They recently put up the Fire Escapes located in St. Edward's Dorm and Mr. Tustin indicated they are not finshed with that operation as yet.

The other group is the Grounds Crew, supervised by Mr. Marcus Baker. "I have been here for several years, and enjoy manning the Grounds Crew," he noted. He indicated that they are now working on a new project, in which they are neutralizing and watering various plants that they plan to distribute around the school in the future. Mr. Baker and his crew are also responsible for mowing, raking and tearing down branches a the college.

They also built some of the sidewalk ramps, including the one by Roderick, and over the summercurbed in the Parking Lot area opposite Crawford Hall.

The Monarch Staff wishes everyone a Happy Holiday

Faculty Union Report

Editors Note: The author was unable to interview Dr. Stanfill, President of United Faculty; however, Stanfill did submit written statements which combined with an article by Dr. Anderson (Monarch - Sem. 1978) provided the background for this article.

A Faculty Union has been in existence at St. Leo College since 1975. It began its collective bargaining after student rights to academic freedom were violated in the spring semester of 1975, by the college. The college had threatened explusion of the Monarch Saff if they did not apologize for printing the College Budget and the terms of Dr. Southard's contract. This was information that had been kept secretive since his induction.

The faculty felt much apathy towards the college and assumed that if the college cared so little about academic freedoms of their students than the college probably cared even less for the academic freedom of the faculty. This triggered deliberations for the invocation of a teacher contract. The final contract stated such provisions as salary schedule, teacher work hours, and academic freedon for the faculty and student.

Currently, Dr. Stanfill (Education Department) is heading the faculty union at St. Leo College. Dr. Stanfill says that,"the United Faculty at St Leo College is making a concerted effort to open communication lines between the faculty and administration."

The union feels that the faculty should be involved in planning and decision making in academic areas since the faculty devoted its quality education and improving academic standards for the students, Dr. Stanfill also commented that, "we feel it is essential to the future well being of our college that a spirit of collegiality develop between the faculty and the administration."

We can observe many other successful cooperative union- administration relationships on campuses of other colleges and there is no reason why St.Leo cannot have "shared governance" also.

Dr. Stanfill points out that the faculty union disappointed that opportunities for interaction between the faculty and the administration on academic matters have been ignored or rejected. This will not discourage the faculty though. " we realize that the administration, as well as the faculty, have to learn to work within and outside the perimeters if the contract."

Recently, the union has made new appeals to the President of the College and to the Chairmen on the Board of Trustees; they have requested informal consultation meetings and opportunities to bring faculty concerns to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

This will hopefully produce a favorable response

The United Faculty of St. Leo College has more faculty support than any other time since its formation. More than half the members of the full time faculty are paying dies and many more faculty members will join the rank. The union is the only completely organized effort on campus devoted to improving academic standards and improving professional faculty status. At the same time they are providing quality education for students at St. Leo.

Students should be aware that the faculty is extending a concerned effort in trying to lend a good academic learning environment.

Marianne A Bozzi

Share a Prayer

I would like to share with you a prayer for each day of the week.

Whether I have little or much, I must be content with it. Gladness of heart is life to me this day.

May today bring me sensible thoughts that will be rooted in my heart. I pray this day that my heart will be filled with a sensible blessing.

Today as in everyday I will be called upon for decision. With the help of "God" I wish that my decisions are made with strength and a confident heart.

If I fear the Lord I will accept His correction. If I accept it this day I will be nourished by it.

Love and kindness are like a paradise of blessings. If it's "God's" will I will be clothed with it this day.

Just as the sun is a glorious life giving spectacle in the sky. I plead to "God" this day that He guides me on a shineing path.

"God" has decided what is past and what will be. Nothing can be added and nothing taken away. Just as the sun, "who can withstand it's blaze?"

By Terry Boylan

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in Delta Phi Delta sorority for one year; Circle K for one year; was sports writer for The Monarch for one year; was voted "Outstanding Student" in 1977; is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society; was named to Who's Who last year; served as an Orientation Leader for three years; was a volunteer assistant in the Pasco County Special Olympics for two years; and was the recipient of the Raymond Mascarro Scholarship for full room and board for the 1978-79 academic year, awarded by the Benedictine Sisters of Holy Name Priory, as well as a $500 per semester Honor Scholarship for this academic year.

VERONA B. ELLIOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Elliott of Nassau, Bahamas. Verona is a senior with a concentration in special education. This year she is the head resident of Priory Women's Residence Hall and acting president of the Council for Exceptional Children, which she was a member of last year. She was a resident assistant in her junior year; has attained the Dean's List every semester and is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Soviety. Last year she was also a volunteer tutor at a group home in Zephyrhills, Fl. In her sophomore year she was named Alumni Homecoming Queen and received a room and board scholarship from the Benedicitne Sistes of Holy Name Priory. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of the campus International Club; served as the corresponding secretary in the Association of Women Students in her sophomore year and was on the judicial board as well as the freshman representative for that organization in her freshman year. During the first semester of her freshman year, she was a member of the women's intramural softball team and was also a member of the Abbey Singers.

JAMES F. HANLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hanley of Lake Forest, Ill., a senior with a concentration in business management. This year Jim is the editor of the yearbook The Golden Legend; is president of Kappa Theta Fraternity; is treasurer of Student Government Association; chairman of the Probation Committee for the Inter-Fraternity Council; was an Orientation Leader this fall and resides in the Honor House. He has been a member of the football squad for the past three years. This past summer he addressed the Alumni Association dinner held for new students in the Chicago area and last spring he served a an usher for Commencement Exercises. Last year he was pledgemaster and director of the Schedular for Kappa Theta Fraternity as well.

KATHLEEN M. HEWINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hewins of South Amboy, N.J. She is a senior with a concentration in English. Kathy has served on the Student Government Association Senate for the past three years; was chairman of the election committee for two years; and is vice president this year. She has participated in intramural sports each year; was a volunteer assistant at the Pasco County Special Olympics in her sophomore year; was a member of the Winter Weekend Queen's court last year; was vice president of her junior class and secretary of her sophomore class; lectured at mass in her freshman and sophomore years. In addition, she tutored in English last year as well as ushering at Commencement Exercises in her sophomore and junior years.

BERNARD B. LOCHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Locher of Washington, D.C. Bernie is a senior with a concentration in business management. This year he is president of the senior class; editor of the student newspaper The Monarch; has been a member of Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity for the past three years and this year is chairman of committees; is a member of the executive committee of the Student Government Association this year and was a senator last year; and was a member of the College Union Board for three years, having served as president for two years.

ROBERT F. MORRIS son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Morris of Burnt Hills, N.Y. Bob is a senior with a concentration in physical eduction. He is president this year of Gamma Alpha Honor Society; vice president of Circle K Club; a resident assistant in Roderick Men's Residence Hall; a lector at mass; an officer in the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 5630; and an officer in the Inter-Fraternity Council. In addition, he is a member of Kappa Theta Fraternity and was a participant in the Alumni Scholarship Fund run from Vero Beach to the campus held last spring to raise money to establish the fund, which was sponsored by the incoming Senior Class.

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PATRICK J. REEDY, son of Mrs. Martha Reedy of Syracuse, N.Y. He is a senior with a concentration in physical education. Pat has achieved the Dean's List for the past five semesters and has been a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Soviety for the past year and one-half. He has been an executive officer of Alpha Sigma Fraternity for the past three years and is currently vice president. For the past two years, he has been the head resident of Benoit and Roderick Men's Residence Halls. The past summer he was an archery and swimming instructor for the Sunny K Day Camp held on campus; was the assistant coach of the San Ann Little League; and was a member of the Skisophrenics Waterski Club. He has been a member of he physical education concentrators club for the past three years; is currently assisting the wrestling coach at Pasco Comprehensive High School in Dade City; and has been an employee of the College's Aquatic Department for the past year and a half.

Road to Success has Tall Obstacles

By Greg Sullivan

Coming of shakey first game against tough and tall, Daivision I Mercer University, the Saint Leo Monarch basketball team played a good game despite losing to East Carolina 91 to 78.

Just keeping the outcome so close reflects well on the Monarchs as they took on a team whose average height was 6' 6" compared to 6' 1" for Saint Leo. Also, East Carolina is a quality Division I university with a student body of about 15,000 — just a few more than Saint Leo. But, despite this, the young Monarch team came to play before the 6,000 boisterous East Carolina fans, and the Monarchs took the ball to their taller opponents refusing to let them pull away.

Main contributors to the Monarch effort were frontcourt duo Kevin McDonald and Pete Maccarone. They combined for almost 40 points and did a good job on the xwoards

Although facing a tough schedule, the Monarchs have the personnel for a successful seasonThe team's next game will be Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Saint Leo gym.. The Monarchs will play Florida Institute of Technology and all students will be admitted free with a student I.D. card.

DeMarco a Big Swinger

SAINT LEO — If his collegiate debut is any indication, St. Leo College freshman golfer, Steve DeMarco, has a very bright future The 18-year-old long driver from Willingboro, N. J. finished two strokes off the pace in the Division II portion of the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held last weekend (Nov. 9-11) at the Sun'n Lake Golf and Country Club in Sebring.

DeMarco's 54-hold total of 223 left him two shots behind Division II champion Bill Marretti of Florida International. According to coach Roger O'Neil, who was filling in for Monarch golf coach Tilrow Morrison, DeMarco had a chance to win the individual crown until he triple-bogied the 53rd hole. "Steve lost his concentration on the 17th hole the final day, but I was very impressed with his play during the tournament. You have to realize that some of the top golfers in the country were in this tournament and yet he managed to beat more than 60 of them."

Morrison, who is busy coaching the Monarch football team is very high on DeMarco. "Steve has the tools to be the best golfer in Saint Leo history and possibly one of the best in the country.

J's Predictions

Dec.10		Dec. 17	
Oakland over Miami	17-14	New England over Miami	21-17
New England over Buffalo	35-20	Baltimore over Buffalo	17-10
Pittsburgh over Baltimore	21-10	New York Jets over Dallas	21-20
Houston over New Orleans	20-17	Pittsburgh over Denver	17-14 OT
Cincinatti over Los Angeles	10-7 upset	Houston over San Diego	10-7
New York Jets over Cleveland	28-21 OT	Cleveland over Cincinatti	21-18
Denver over Kansas City	21-10	Oakland over Minnesotta	17-10
Seattle over San Diego	28-24	Seattle over Kansas City	35-30
Dallas over Philadelphia	18-10	Atlanta over St. Louis	10-7
New York Giants over St. Louis	21-17	Washington over Chicago	17-7
Washington over Atlanta	24-16	New York Giants over Philadelphis	13-7
Minnesotta over Detroit	17-14	Los Angeles over Green Bay	14-10
Green Bay over Chicago	21-10	San Francisco over Detroit	21-20
Tampa Bay over San Francisco	21-10	Tampa Bay over New Orleans	17-10

Intramural Notes

IM Archery, sign up Dec. 5th.

Mens free throw finals during basketball game, Dec. 6th, Zientek, Chegwidden, Bogart.

IFC Basketball Dec. 10th, 6-10 p.m.

Womens Basketball, Eckerd College, Away, Dec. 9th, Mens Basketball FIT Home, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 12th Mens Basketball North Georgia Home 7:30 p.m.

Lady Monarchs Dominate

By Joani Bedore

With the Lady Monarchs convincing victory over Warner Southern on Dec. 2nd by a score of 92-35, a new era could be on the horizon for Women's Varsity Basketball at St. Leo. Of course, one game does not a season make, but if this game and the performance of the Lady Monarchs is any indication of what is to come, then the future is indeed bright. Consider, for example, these impressive statistics:

	MONARCHS	WARNER
Field Goal	38 per cent	38 per cent
Foul Shot	66 per cent	48 per cent
Rebounds	61 per cent	42 per cent
Assists	16 per cent	4 per cent
Steals	38 per cent	17 per cent
High Scorers	7 per cent	2 per cent
Total Points	92	35

Certainly, one couldn't ask for a better showing from such a young squad (10 Freshman) on its first out ing of the season. But the domination evidenced in this game doesn't tell the story of what's behind this varsity team.

Shortly after tryouts, head coach Rick McGinnis was hospitalized with back trouble. As a result, the responsibility for his team was dumped in the lap of Mr. Roger O'Neill, head of Women's Athletics, who, with a mere 3 weeks remaining before the 1st game, had to have the squad ready for action.

In some respects, he was lucky because he was to coach scholarship players (1st St. Leo coach for a women's team to have such an honor), but without time to prepare, he was also unlucky handed plenty of work. He had other problems too: what and how much should he teach this squad? Could the 10 Freshman be ready for college competition? Could the girls pull themselves together into an organized enity in such a short time? He had no way of knowing.

Somehow, on Dec. 2nd, though it all came together. Despite their stuttered start, 7 girls, Reese (8), Keelan (8), Wilkerson (8), Beneby (10), Walsh (10), Brown (11), and Watson (14) managed 8 points each or better, and the rest of the team, (except for one) all scored at least once in the game. In both halves the bench was cleared, as each member contributed to the record-setting high scoring game. Teamwork was everywhere evident, and refreshingly so. This team should prove to be one of the best Women's Varsity to date at St. Leo, and no one should miss seeing them in action at least once during the season. Good Luck Lady Monarchs!

Soccer Rap Up

John Lowrey

Coach Swart said it best...." It was a frustrating season." The Monarchs ended the season with a record of 1-13-not a very impressive season. Coach Swart does seem pleased in some areas; he feels that the team did play well on defense and does potential. Coach Swart said the highlight of the season was the play of Martin Conway. He feels the young goalie played very well throughout the season and gave the team some leadership that was needed. Other players mentioned by Coach Swart were Dave Bullock, Brian Ransey, Peter Cassidy, Mike Barnnett and Nick Leanos. Coach Swart felt the team hustled all through the season and he gave cre dit to all the players and not just one individual. Coach Swart did say he has his work cut out for him next season but he has a positive outlook.

This years, ' soccer team was very young and inexperienced. Many injuries and illnessesplagued the team also. This is not an excuse for their seasonit is just to point out that their record does not always show the full quality of their play. The young Monarchs deserve credit . As the seasons go by the Monarchs will become experienced and will develop into a competitive ball club. I am sure Coach Swart would welcome anyone who comes out for the team or any assistance you might offer. Come out and support the Manarch team and have some pride in your school.

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